### THREE WISE MEN MADE JEFFRIES GREATEST OF ALL.

Trainer Harry Tuthill Adds Interesting Chapter to Discussions on Prowess of Former Champion.

champion Detroit Tigers and long

HARRY TUTHILL, physical director of the National Athletic Club, trainer of the famous as a handler of champion

Jack Johnson.

hair cut," says Tuthill. "He could beat John L. Sullivan the best day John ever knew. He is the greatest prize fighter that ever lived. Picture yards dash in 101/2 seconds, who has never been knocked off his feet. who can outbox Jim Corbett, supposed to be the fatest heavyweight the ring has known, and you have Jim Jeffries."

TUTHILL has for years followed the result of an intelligent parentage, a wonderful body, and an early environment which did not permit his brain power to develop until he was matured, the 'animal' fighting nature of pri-Govern and a hundred or more other meval man being retained intact.

that conditions can be repeated. Jef. my

Just take this giant as harder Sharkey, and Ruhlin and McCoy, and

66T TNDER these conditions Jeffries other one. was taken in hand by the three wisest men in the fighting Delaney worked with him to keep him in healthy condition. Brady taught him to save his money and showed him how to live, thereby awakening his dormant mentality. And to finish this, Tommy Ryan with that wicked way of his used to take him into the gymnasium day after day and deliberately cut him to ribbons. The work of Delaney retained for him his to him his the color of the colo wonderful strength, the work of Brady brought out his intelligence and made him reason against the attacks of Ryan. The work of Ryan toughened him and

brought out his wonderful speed.

HE brainless fighter is a sad dub. Yet the man who by education developed his brain too much is not the ideal fighter. Take Jim Cor-He, therefore, was too high strung to be a fighter like Jeffries or Fitzsimmons. He had had too much of the "animal" educated out of him. He reasoned that he could keep from being punished. iaw that gave pain brought no response good to look upon. from the brain. He just dimly figured He was a slender, undeveloped was to hit the man who did it. In the slow to move, butman of his brain power the senses are One day somebody

was a man of native intelligence, but his early environment had not per-took the boy aside. "I d mitted him to develop, for he left home were a fighter," he said manager left to the said manager left to the said manager. and roughed it most of his life. manager. Beat it to the gym

"After reaching manhood with all That is how Frankle Madden his wonderful animal strength he was taken in hand by the wizards of the tive reath. He is now saling to taken in hand by the wizards of the tive taken in hand by the wizards of the tive taken in hand by the wizards of the lightweight champions game 1 have mentioned. By their the lightweight champions work that innate brain power began with Tommy Murphy in the only in the one chandral has been to land close to land close to land close with the market with the land close to land close with the land close wi

fighters, supplies a highly interesting chapter to the present-day gossip regarding Jim Jeffries. "I hope Jeff stays retired," says Tuthill, "because they never get good after a long lay-off." Which means that Tuthill would probably not advise Jeffries to tackle

"Jim Jeffries could beat Tommy Burns without training any more than getting a

a man weighnig 220 pounds, perfectly proportioned, who can do the 100-

Govern and a hundred or more other stars of the ring. He has seen the greatest of them all come and go and he knows his business well. He is at present preparing Frankie Madden for the latter's ten-round battle with Tommy Murphy at the National Club next Friday night.

"There will never be another Jeffries will never be another Jeffries as a lightweight and cunning as Tom-

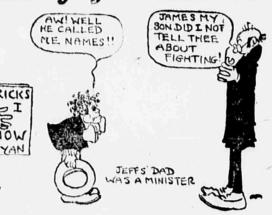
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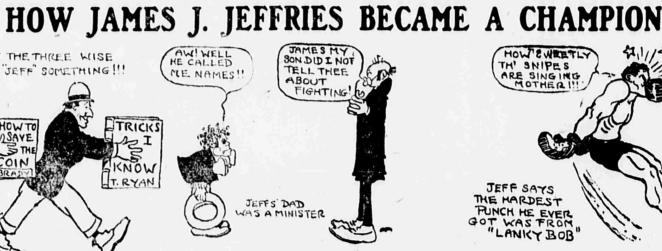
Ryan, and many, many others. Any one of them could have whipped the best in the ring to-day.

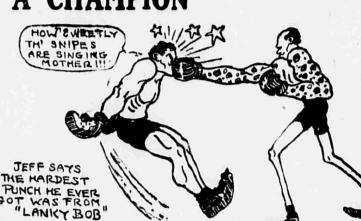
Destrict and yet he recuperated so quickly that he went in and beat Bob to a pulp. There is but one Jeffries, and the way the fighting game is deteriorating I don't think there will ever

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DELANEY-BRADY- AND RYAN THE THREE WISE









Jim Corbett Willing to Fight Jack Johnson

Ex-Champion Says He Will Take On Cotored Man if Other White Men Refuse.

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THE GYM, DAY AFTER

DAY AND DELIBERATELY CUT HIM TO RIBBONS"

unless circumstances so shape them- as a lightweight and cunning as Tom- fighter is Jim Corbett, the ex-heavyries was the outcome of a peculiar ondition in the fighting game.

"The study of the fighter is a fas-

#### Tommy Burns's First Battle Nested Him \$1 and Cartare.

was working around at odd jobs. Joe Wagner, the sturdy little Italian ban amweight of this city, who seems to im

One night Noah and a friend wanfight was scheduled to come off. The "You're on," laughed the

GINGER, NOT ENDURANCE, NEEDED

Finally the referee announced that gramme lasted about three rounds.

fight. Tommy wasn't Tommy was offered to the man who would go then. He was Noah Brusso, and he on with the remaining aspirant for

JEFFRIES AS

HE LOOKS

#### Jimmy Sebring Looks Like Brooklyn Lealer

President Ebbets Leaves for Cincinnati to Urge Reinstatement of Outlaw Player.

THIN the next forty-eight hours it is expected that President Charley Ebbets, of the Brooklyn National League Club, will announce Harry Lumley, captain of the team last season, or Jimmy Sebring, the fast Tri-State League player for several sea-

ment of Sebring.

Should the commission decide against will get the job. Sebring has been using

mission have practically agnd to give him another chance by lift's the ban left for Cincinnati to-day toe on hand when the commission meets

Live Baseball Tall and Gossip tro the Winter Headuarters.

and after a month in that cityll visit Port and and Seattle before startimack East. Manager Fred Clarke, of t Pfrates, will

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

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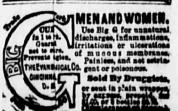
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## "Bowery Boy" Champion

bett, for instance. He is a brainy man. Survived a Hot Mixup and Quietly Picked Up a Manager.

he wanted to, but he figured that hitting HREE years ago a youth, rosyand getting away was much better for him. He was too refined. Take Joe cheeked, white-aproned, ornamented the back room of a Park Grim as the other extreme. He was of Row thirst parior. "Who wants the such a low grade of mentality that he handsome waiter?" he called. And he had no reasoning power. A blow on the spoke the truth, for in truth he was that he had ben hit and his only desire quiet voice and easy manner. He was



# startled the world by the rapidity with which he learned. Slowly but surely he became too cunning and swift for Ryan to trouble him. The blows of the old fox were blocked or when they did-land the toughened frame gave no response it was the evolution of the greatest of all-fighting machines. He went the route learning from all of them. Montreal Hockey Players Battle With St. Nicholas Team Battle With St. Nicholas Team From all of them.

HEN he first fought Tom
Sharkey, as tough and game
a man as ever stepped into a

The first international hockey match
bas participated in this season, and will
put up a sturdy struggle to defeat the
in that theory, but he practises it.
There is always a bus waiting to a man as ever stepped into a of the season between the champion developed rapidly after that. The second time he fought Sharkey he should have been in the hospital instead of in the ring. But he crushed in the sallor's rbs, and Tom has never been able to facht since. That is how hard he can be to be one of the stages of the visiting team of the best games played on the lee this boxer, the last time he fought Corbett he cultoxed the man supposed to be the cultoxed the man supposed to be the cleaverest in that line, Jeffries was

he still hung to the old notion of makthat McGraw's system was better, and to this day Willie Keeler, Al Orth an juire as much endurance as a prizefight. What we want is fast work on the diamond. The men are not exon the diamond. The men are not expected to stay there more than two KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.—Mike Orrison.

lieve in Making Marathon

Runners of His Men.

Boss of Giants Does Not Be- players have begun to realize this, and Stallings, of Highlanders, An- sebring, the chances are that Lumley we never have any more trouble about rules and things. I do not look upon other Manager Who Wants my men as a lot of boys who have to Speed in Practice. be watched. They are responsible men, and are looked upon as such. When

An and are looked upon as such. When you let them know that they must shoulder their own responsibility they care first causing and such the Chicago fishter, and Irredite Weight of this probably the Baltimore Club is one of the most one are bounded to distribute the Baltimore Club, sand the Hard who made such a great when the latter won.

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WillE the training of a baseball with the match and down. Will down the first thing the players do is to warm themselves up by standing in a stood. Many years ago, while he was a member of the Baltimore Club, sand level before he was a manager, John McGraw established a system of putching the would intended the member of the Baltimore Club, sand level before he was a manager. John McGraw established a system of putch of the word warm themselves up to be ideal. George Stallings, the new hard take the foreign of the sword state the word warm themselves up by standing in a cricle and passing the medicine ball. The Glants also have a huge pushball which they show a round the field. This looken the match and they decided to make the province of the match and they decided to make the province of the match and they decided to make the province of the match and they decided to make the province of the match and they decided to make the province of the match and they decided to make the province of the match and they decided to make the province of the match and they decided to make the provi you let them know that they must

be the liveliest man in uniform. One day he was detected in the act of "hopping" a wagon.

McGraw's Own Notion.

"Why, I am not training to be a prize-fighter," he said, in explanation, when called down, "I am training to be a ball player. You haven't seen anything the matter with my work, have to see him have "anything on the matter with my work their heads off to get the players worked up over making fast time. That season they were wonders.

MUSICAL.

MENDELSSOHN Jan. 7 AT 8.16, Fourth HALL THURS EVE Jan. 8 AND ALL TH

to this day Willie Reeler, Al Orth and champion Coulon "My theory," said McGraw, 'Is to train a team for the game they are going to play. Paraball of the game they are of Young Orrison

hours, and I think they ought to be a Kansas City boy, managed by hangtrained to use all their speed in those ing on to stay six rounds with Chamtwo hours instead of working to have pion Johnny Coulon at Turner Hall it in reserve. The main essential in last night. Coulon, however, was it in reserve. The main essential in baseball is speed, and what we call awarded the decision by Referee Dave "ginger." I had raher see a fellow portous. Orrison was clearly outclassed who can sprint around like a kid for two hours than one who can run slow all day."

| Sth AY. Mat. | ROCK & FULTON, AL LEACH | Portous. Orrison was clearly outclassed by the game little fellow from Chicago. At no time during the entire six rounds the develop anything that looked like a punch, and it is doubtful if he chamber of the chamber of t At no time during that looked did he develop anything that looked like a punch, and it is doubtful if he landed even one that made the champlon wince. Coulon carried the fight to the challenger from the tap of the

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